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SPARDI GRAS HEADS MEET TODAY IN STUDENT UNION TO MAKE FESTIVAL PLANS

Attending Students To Receive Committee Appointments

Spardi Gras chairman Hugh Johnston urges all committee heads assisting him in plans for the spring festival to meet in the Student Union at noon today.

The annual affair will fall on May 26 this year, and plans are already being formulated by committee heads. They will choose members for their groups from students who attend today's meeting, so anyone interested is urged to be in the Union at noon.

His assistants are Jeanne Wright and Milt Levy, each of whom governs a number of sub-chairmen in charge of the various Spardi Gras activities.

Under Miss Wright are Leah Hardcastle, entertainment chairman; Jewel Davis, feed chairman; Anna Mae "Diff" Diffin, queen contest chairman; and Pat Cavanaugh, costumes chairman.

Working with Levy will be Barbara Lee Rice and Bruce Duke, contests; Howard Riddle, Jack Reslerer, and Jo Ann Sweeney, construction; Marge Howell and Jeanne Fischer, prizes; and Pat Dunlavey and Betty Doyle, judges.

PUBLICITY

Functioning directly under the three chairmen are the publicity heads, Phil Sykes, who will handle posters, and Gerry Reynolds, in charge of press publicity.

"More members are needed for all of the above groups, and they will be chosen from those present at today's meeting," declares Johnston.

The construction chairman's duties include deciding on the approximate number of booths that will be built; cost of lumber needed; making out a schedule of workers; and planning the layout of the quad for the day.

BOOTH

The booths and concessions will be erected on the Thursday preceding Spardi Gras, and they will be torn down on the following Saturday, according to the chairmen.

Duke and Miss Rico announce that the traditional contests will be held this year . . . baby bottle, pie-eating, tug-o-war, whiskerino, big foot costumes, best booth, and cinderella.

NO LA TORRE NIGHT MEETING FOR THIS WEEK

No La Torre staff evening meetings will be held this week, announces Editor Jeanette Owen. However, each staff member is expected to work on the yearbook during the regular scheduled time for the final.

Students who have other classes at that time are required to work for two hours on some other day. Arrangements should be made with Miss Owen beforehand, however.

SALE

Yearbooks will be sold on the porch of the Art wing on Registration day, if weather permits, and will also be on sale for part of next quarter at least.

Deposits of \$1 will be accepted from students wishing to reserve copies of the yearbook now. Final payment deadline will be next quarter.

PUB OFFICE

Books may be purchased at any time in the publications office or from any staff member. The regular price is \$3.25.

Organizations are warned that they have only a few days left in which to make payments on page space reserved in the yearbook. Checks should be made out to La Torre and turned in to Business Manager Jean Petrinovich.

STUDENT COUNCIL HOLDS LAST MEET OF QUARTER TODAY; NEW MEMBER WILL BE ELECTED AT CLOSED SESSION

Final Student Council meeting of the quarter will be held in the Student Union at 4 o'clock with consideration of a new council member to replace Elsa Anderson as chief topic of discussion.

Miss Anderson will be student teaching off-campus Spring quarter and will be unable to attend the regular council meetings.

Election of a new member will be held in a closed session following completion of the regular meeting.

Also under discussion will be consideration of Gripe dinner plans for the next quarter. Sebastian "Scrappy" Squatrito was placed in charge of the affair, which will be the second dinner of its nature this year.

Proposed revisions to the constitution will be under fire at the Gripe dinner as well as any additional beefs students might wish to air at that time.

ACTIVITIES

Other spring quarter activities will be temporarily inaugurated in today's meeting, with discussion centering on Spardi Gras, a party for transfer students, sale of ASB cards next quarter, and other pending legislation.

Jeanette Owen will give a financial report on Revelries if figures are available. Discussion of a permanent Revelries organization may ensue.

STUDENT BOOK EXCHANGE WILL BE OPENED

Student Book Exchange members will open their booth at the entrance of the Morris Dalley auditorium Wednesday to resume functioning for the remainder of the week from 10 until 4 p. m.

A non-profit organization, the Book Exchange operates for the benefit of students by buying and selling their books at nominal sums.

Books will be sold during the first week of spring quarter, with money or unsold books to be turned over to students later in the quarter.

New officers of the Exchange elected at a recent meeting are Virginia Ferguson, chairman; Dorothy Uovich, operations manager; Mary Grace McFeebey, finance manager; and Maria Ruth McCue, Secretary.

STATE'S DIAMONDMEN WILL MEET SAN JOSE HIGH SCHOOL AT 3 O'CLOCK TODAY IN SPARTAN STADIUM

By BEE LAURENCE

Taking the diamond for their second game of the season, the Spartan baseball nine will match their batting and fielding strength against a picked San Jose high school team today at 3 o'clock on the local field.

Rooters may expect another free-hitting contest led by sluggers Mal Sinclair, Jim Cassingham, and Bob Huck, whose playing versatility gave fans an exciting nine innings in the game against Lincoln high school Wednesday afternoon.

A definite starting line-up has not been announced by Coach Glenn "Tiny" Hartranft, but will probably have Phil Clark in as pitcher, and Vance Snyder or Huck as catcher.

Cassingham probably will start at first base, with Jack Maughmer at second, Rex Maddy at third, and Sinclair playing short to complete the infield line-up.

Outfielder spots will undoubtedly be held by Mel Gorow in right field, Huck, center field and Ed Loudon, left field.

All players held down a number of spots in the practice session against Lincoln Wednesday, but will probably stick to a regular line-up from now on.

SLUGGERS

Heaviest sluggers on the squad are Huck, Cassingham, and clean-up man Sinclair. Most of the players are freshmen who have had only high school experience, but promise to shape up into cracker-jack fielders as well as heavy hitters.

Clark is the only player who has had college experience. He starred on the Modesto Junior college team before transferring to San Jose.

Clark showed commendable skill as pitcher in Wednesday's encounter when he held Lincoln scoreless for four innings.

STAR PLAYERS

Other versatile players who displayed special abilities in the previous games were Maddy at third base and Sinclair at shortstop. Maughmer held down his infield post with exceptional skill also and was instrumental in keeping the Lincoln score card blank for the first half of the game.

Today's contest will be the last until after vacation. Future games for the most part will be against service teams from nearby Army camps and Navy bases, according to Coach Hartranft.

CHANGES IN PROGRAM

The following changes have been made in the San Jose State College Spring quarter schedule.

Change in Speech 50: Oral Reading taught by Dr. Dorothy Kaucher will be taught MWF in room 21 at 11 o'clock, and NOT TTh as scheduled.

The following changes have been made in commerce courses for the Spring quarter since the regular schedule of classes has been printed:

Commerce 10C. Rev. Shorthand Daily 121 George 3 Units from (Continued on Page 2)

VARIETY PROGRAM GIVEN BY SJS WOMEN GLEE CLUB AND WOODWIND GROUP

A variety of musical numbers was played from the stage of the Little Theater yesterday afternoon in a program of ensemble music by the Women's Glee club and the woodwind ensemble.

Direction of the woodwind ensemble was done by Thomas Egan, while the Women's Glee club was under the direction of Alma Lowry Williams.

Early American songs, sung by the Glee club in the first part of the evening included the famous song, "My Love is Gone To Sea," by Hokinson, a signer of the Declaration of Independence and the first person to write a non-religious song in America. The Glee club also sang "What Can a Poor Maid Do?" by Horn.

Following the early American songs, the woodwind ensemble presented a group of numbers in which "Prelude and Minuet" by Pessard was included.

Those making up the woodwind ensemble are Beth Childs, member of San Francisco symphony and renowned for her talents in mastering the oboe; Edith Egan, also on the oboe; Dorothy Mae Weller and Harriet Eline on the flutes; Willma Sabelman and Betty Barrington on the clarinets; Carol Purvine and Gene Chappell on the horns; Meroy Topham and Louise Mau on the bassons. The bass clarinet was played by Shirley Hamilton.

OBLIGATOS

Accompanied by Mary Dickson on the piano, the Glee club's third selection of the program consisted of obligatos. Miss Dickson also accompanied Beth Childs who played an oboe obligato, "Song of the Shepherd," from "The Snow Maidens" by Rimski Korsakov, famous Russian composer and one time admiral of the Russian Imperial fleet.

Also songs with obligatos were (Continued on Page 2)

Staff Signups

Sophomores, Juniors or seniors interested in working on the editorial or advertising staffs of the Spartan Daily in the spring quarter should sign up with Miss Freitas in the Publications office this week.

Writers must have completed one year of English composition to be eligible for reporting on the Daily. Students may take one, two or three units of work, depending on amount of time given to it.

O. T. INSTRUCTOR RESIGNS POSITION; COURSES CONTINUE

Mrs. Susan Richards has resigned her post as instructor of occupational therapy courses at San Jose State college, according to an announcement from the Art department, but all classes under that division will continue next quarter as scheduled.

Enlarged enrollment in these courses has warranted continuation of occupational therapy instruction with plans underway now has two instructors in the future instead of one.

The clinical training and occupational therapy workshop will be taught by a registered occupational therapist who will replace Mrs. Richards temporarily until the regular instructor arrives.

"Although occupational therapists are very scarce and difficult to find, several names have been proposed for the position," according to Art Department Head Dr. Marques Reitzel.

"All courses will continue as scheduled and both old and new students are urged to sign up for them Registration day."

To Obtain Grades

STUDENTS MAY OBTAIN THEIR GRADES IN ANY OF THE FOLLOWING THREE WAYS:

1. Get an envelope from the table in front of the Business Office, room 34, address it, and enclose five cents. Deposit the self-addressed envelope in the box on the table by Thursday, March 23rd.
2. Bring a self-addressed stamped envelope and deposit it in the box on the table outside the Business Office, room 34 by March 23rd.
3. Call for your grades at the Registrar's Office Thursday, March 30th or thereafter.

Grades will be withheld for students who owe fees or library fines, or who have not checked-in college equipment.

Editorial

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DAY EDITOR (this issue) WILMA SABLEMAN

WELL, GOODBYE JIMMIE!

James Stephen Norris, better known on campus as "Jimmie," crawled out of his protective ink-spattered smock to receive a mass invasion of journalists and their guests Saturday night when the scribes staged a farewell party for their favorite printer.

Inner-Types, dummies, and stories were forgotten for the evening, while long-hairs concentrated on relaxation and a good time away from the smell of printer's ink and shop noises.

Only thing reminiscent of the shop where scribes were wont to spend their free evenings working and chatting with their favorite printer was the late evening refreshment hour.

Entertainment in the way of off-the-record jam sessions was offered as scribes plugged in the record-player and made with the

discs—without benefit of nickels, too

Impromptu vocalizing by attending party-goers and their guests highlighted the evening's entertainment, with baritones and sopranos vying for noise prominence.

As a token of their friendship and in appreciation for all the services rendered them, the journalists presented their favorite printer with a genuine leather wallet that had even Big Money Man Sebastian "Scrappy" Squatrito drooling at the mouth.

Besides Scrappy, the following long-hairs were present: Peggy Scruggs, Bee Laurence, Lorraine Glos, Ed Waite, Jeanette Owen, Ann Rogers, Gerry Reynolds, Howard Riddle, Willie Sabelman, Ruthie Lindstrum, and Chief Dolores Freitas.

SUNDAY VARIETY PROGRAM

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"The Nile" by Leroux, played by Dorisse Thomassen, junior music major. Carol Purvine, who directed the Revelries orchestra, soloed in "I Hear a Harp" by Brahms. Harry Williams, accompanied by Lydia Boothby on the harp, played the famous "Swan" from the "Carnival of Animals" by Saint Saens

NOVELETES

Two noveletes by Glazunov, "Interludium in Modo Antico" and "Alla Spagnola" were played by the Mu Phi Epsilon quartet. This quartet was made up of Gwendolyn Thomas, Ethel Wulf, Dorisse Thomassen and Peggy Airth.

Concluding numbers in the evening's entertainment were sung by the Glee club. The songs were "Night and Dreams" by Schubert,

"Stars With Little Golden Sandals" by Berwald and "Moonlight" by Schuman.

The Glee club consists of Margaret Cain, Dortha Dragoo, Margaret Havens, Elizabeth Lund, Dorothy Miller, Yvonne Owens, Sylvia Ronning, Mary Margaret Thompson, Wanda Wedde as first sopranos.

Second sopranos are Mabel Enos, Ruth Faulkner, Mae Marie Irons and Betty Keir. The altos are Phyllis Anne Hiney, Jeanne Claire Hort, Barbara Jean Keaton and Phyllis Wakefield.

JUST AMONG OURSELVES

By T. W. MacQUARRIE
President, San Jose State College

In spite of the fact that we have had more cutting than usual this quarter and more time wasters on the campus, we still have that great 80 or 90 percent who come here to get something done and who get it done.

I've been impressed with the large number of fine young men and women who are working seriously and hard. I have noticed a good many off by themselves in vacant rooms pitching in for all they're worth. Sometimes three or four are having a seminar, and again, it is just one lone plugger.

Also I have looked in on a number of classes this quarter and in most of them I found alert participation. A few looked bored—nothing short of a night club in Hollywood could have interested them—but the great majority were getting something out of the lecture. For most of our students, the college program is functioning.

Have you seen the exhibit in the Art department? They are just a busy crowd over there. You ought to see the weaving classes at work. Those bathroom rugs just make my toes tingle. And that jewelry—I didn't know we were so good. Then of course there is the painting and design, the textiles and the sculpture. It is all worth seeing.

The rumor seems to have gotten around that we are to have no Spring vacation. It's just a rumor. We always plan for at least a week between quarters. It gives the Registrar chance to settle matters with his customers. It gives all of us a chance to catch our breath for the new start.

Once more, we did a fine job on that Red Cross drive. Miss Curry for the students, and Mr. Wright for the whole program did a magnificent job. It was an outstanding piece of management and fine accomplishment. I want to extend to both of them an expression of deep appreciation on the part of us all. May I thank also everybody who contributed, although such a contribution is really its own best reward.

Have a good time next week.

CORN FROM THE CAMPUS CRIB

By MR. "C"

SALUTE TO SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA.

Last week's concert was the source of great pride and satisfaction to everyone connected with this institution. The well-chosen program was colorfully conducted by the two splendid leaders: Tom Eagan, and Frances Robinson. The young soloists Gwendolyn Thomas, violinist, and Duran Hernandez, clarinetist, were superb; and the almost "al-girl" personnel, performed with an authority and verve that reached out to grip the large audience, in such a delightful spell, that none fell asleep, and all stayed till the end.

That this old corn-popper was particularly pleased, and why so, is set forth in the canticle here set down:

When "Fiddler Frances," flipped her "fin",
And beckoned all the players in,
To set the stage for Gwendolyn,
My poor old heart stood still;
But it began to beat again,
As Frances "turned the heat on" then
The tall, and fair, and graceful
"Gwen"
Gave me a happy thrill:
For when she waved her fiddle-bow,
And pushed it-to, and hauled it fro,
Across the cat-gust, strung a-row,
I listened in amaze!
I realized with pleasant shock,
She WASN'T playing BRAHMS or BACH,
But something with a solid sock!
I sang: "Oh happy days!"

How I loved theiddle-diddle,
Of young Gwen's entrancing fiddle—

For it wasn't any riddle:
The "hotcha" tune she played!
The audience, delighted was,
As evidenced by the applause—
No BACH or BRAHMS, could ever cause
The hit, that Gwend'lyn made!

WITH THIS ISSUE

The "CORN CRIB COLUMN" makes its final bow. The "exigencies of War," making curtailment of the paper's size necessary, precludes the possibility of there being room for any more of these

March is Red Cross War Fund Month—Have You Made Your Contribution yet?

"corny canticles."

It has been fun writing them, and I sincerely hope you have found a measure of enjoyment in the reading. My very sincere thanks to all who have honored me by permitting this "Old Night Watch" to have such an active part in the preparation of your Daily. I wonder if any other College has shown comparable courtesy? To all you fine people I offer this last of the CORN FROM A COLLEGE CRIB:

ATTAINING HAPPINESS

Happiness attends on DOING:
Follows fast the work well done!

Futile tho', the witless wooing,
Of the hopeless, unfaltered one...

Happiness attends on SEEKING
Many roads lead to the goal!

Idle tho', the fitful pecking,
Of the faint, and timid soul...

Happiness attends on ASKING:

Heaven's answer to the plea,
Of those faithful in their tasking—
Hopeful; strong in Charity...

Happiness attends on SONGING
Prayer; and Hope; and virtuous deed:

FAITH, and LOVE, and WORK,
not longing,

Happiness within will breed...
"ADIOS, AMIGOS"
Mr. "C"

PROGRAM CHANGES

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9:00 to 10:00 o'clock.
Commerce 165. Office Management MFW 139 Wright 3 Units from 9:00 to 10:00 o'clock.

Commerce 20. Sec. Acct. MT ThF 121 Wright 4 Units from 9:00 to 10:00 o'clock.

Commerce 135. Retail Store Mgt. MWF 127 George 3 Units from 9:00 to 10:00 o'clock.

Commerce 4. Business Fundamentals Daily 133 Burger 4 Units class dropped.

Commerce 60B-160B. Dict. & Trans. MTThF 131 Atkinson 3 Units from 11:00 to 1:00 o'clock.

TRIAL CURRICULUM

Commerce T42. Penmanship MWF 133 Ralph 1 Unit class dropped.

Commerce T42. Penmanship T Th 131 1 Unit new class opened.

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THE EDITOR'S SCRAPS

By SCRAPPY SQUATRITO

As it must to all, the time has come when "ye olde Spartan Daily Editor" sits him down before his trusty typewriter and pounds out his last column. For three eventful years we've been banging away on old "Iron Betsy"—from the days when . . . until now.

There have been a great many changes in that time, but that thing called spirit is still strongly entrenched.

Right after the war broke out, there were a few skeptics around who said that Spartan Revelries, Spardi Gras, and the Spartan Daily could not be maintained—no men, no money, no time, etc.

But there were students and faculty members who said they could be done and they were done as never before.

Skeptics have increased with each succeeding quarter and so have those who say that it can be done. The Spartan Daily through paper shortage, money shortage, and all the rest of the shortages has been cut for the next quarter, and possibly for the duration, but whether it has two, four, or more pages its quality will always have the same high standards.

This quarter more than any other session has proved that the old proverb, "Where there's a will, there's a way," still holds true. It's been a quarter in which everybody connected with San Jose State college can truly be proud.

As we look back over the work done during the past three months, such things as the greatest war bond drive in school history, and the greatest Red Cross drive, stand out.

Never before was a greater Spartan Revelries produced with so many obstacles facing it.

And last but not least has an Editor had the pleasure of being associated with a harder working gang of Spartans as those that worked on the paper this quarter. Never have outside contributors like Dr. T. W. MacQuarrie, Mr. Owen Broyles, Mr. Frank Callahan and others given so much.

When T. M. Wright and Co.

took over the printing of the Spartan Daily three years ago, they inherited us along with it. We're the only one that has been with them from start to finish.

As those who met him know, Jimmy was more than a printer, his wit, sound advice, and fellowship are things not so easily forgotten, but then, as Miss Dolores Freitas stated, "our loss is the Navy's gain."

It's been a most pleasant quarter. Thanks for everything, and to my successor, "Keep 'em Buz-zing." Happy finals, gang, and a sun tan vacation. See you at S.C.

Mother-Daughter Breakfast

Plans for the annual mother-daughter breakfast were made at the Wednesday night meeting of Kappa Kappa Sigma. The breakfast will be held May 7, with Ellen Anne Bailey in charge of the affair.

Initiation will be held at the first meeting of next quarter.

Chairmen of booths at the Karnival are at present writing up reports in an effort to simplify booth chairmanship for other similar functions.

It was announced that the Inter-Society-Fraternity dance will be held April 22 at the Women's City club. The affair will be formal.

There will be no meeting next week because of finals.

NOTICE—ZETA CHI ZETA CHI

All members who are going to coast meet at 12:30 in the Student Union. Very important that all attend who are going!

—M. R.

Classified Ads

LOST

Eversharp pencil, dark blue and gold. Lost in vicinity of Home Ec. Building. If found, please phone Col. 7992M. Initials S.N.F. engraved on it.

There will be a basketball game today at 4 o'clock between the Frosh Bloomer Girls and the Frosh Fleet.

—Shy.

End Quarter Examination Schedule

Tuesday, March 21—Classes meeting at:

8-10 8:00 MWF or Daily.
10-12 10:00 TTh.
1-3 1:00 TTh.
3-5 12:00 MWF or Daily.

Wednesday, March 22—Classes meeting at:

8-10 9:00 MWF or Daily.
10-12 11:00 TTh.
1-3 1:00 MWF or Daily.

3-5 3:00 TTh.

Thursday, March 23—Classes meeting at:

8-10 8:00 TTh.
10-12 10:00 MWF or Daily.
1-3 2:00 MWF or Daily.
3-5 12:00 TTh.

Friday, March 24—Classes meeting at:

8-10 9:00 TTh.
10-12 11:00 MWF or Daily.
1-3 2:00 TTh.

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SPARTANS IN THE SERVICE

By ED WAITE

By ED WAITE SKI TROOPER . . .

Frank Bonano, 39124247
Co. K. 87th Infantry. A.P.O. 545,
Camp Hale, Colorado.

Back from Kiska for some time now, Frank is stationed at Camp Hale, Colorado, about 14,000 feet up in the clouds, where the weather is mighty cold. He was attending Communications school there, when last heard from.

"In my spare time," he wrote, "on week-ends, I'm learning to ski. Next week we are leaving for a two weeks maneuver, which will find us living in the snow and eating out. I hope that when I return I will be a veteran skier.

"Just before we went overseas," he adds, "I ran into Miss Dimmick. Her USO girls attended a dance as our guests. It was fun talking to her and many of the girls from State. I am sorry that I was unable to visit the campus when I was home on furlough—maybe next time."

PFC. W. T. PLANT . . .
2 MAW F. P. O.,
San Francisco.

"It sure would be tough to be in school now," writes this former Spartan. I understand that the girls now out-number the fellows about four to one—nice odds!"

He also reports on seeing three former Spartans in his theater of war: Lt. Kuhl, Lt. J. E. John Tallia, and Chaplain Reed.

ENS. G. M. VAN PERRE . . .
USNR r-s, Bldg. 443,
Wave Qtrrs., A.S.N.Y.,
Bremerton, Wash.

Former Spartan coed, class of '41, Gay Van Perre writes the following:

"One of my Navy accomplish-

ments was learning what I must 'learn' to type. So I am still hunting and pecking about for a method, and you can see the results on hand! But since my return, the Navy had given me a brand new assignment. I am still in the Personnel Relations division but now I have a division all my own. In fact I am my own boss, in my own little office. My title now is "Rationing Officer," which includes gas, shoes, tires, tubes . . . "There are great opportunities up here for 'extra curricular' activities. There is still skiing quite near here, and I go ice skating once a week. I have also become a bowling fan, and went so far as to chalk up the high score for women at the Officers' club last week . . . score was 173, not too good, but effective, nevertheless. In another month, we will be sailing on the sound. This is really a very beautiful country, quite a sportsman's haunt. In fact, I don't think that I will ever get around to doing all the little things I would like to do.

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USO GIRLS Dance Calendar

Week of March 20 to March 26

MONDAY—Dance at Trinity Parish House. 50 girls. Sign up at YWCA between Saturday at 9 to Monday at 2.

TUESDAY—Dance at YMCA gymnasium. 50 girls. Sign up at YWCA from Sunday at 9 to Tuesday at 2.

WEDNESDAY—Dance in Alexander Hall, YMCA. 50 girls. sign up at YWCA from Monday at 9 to Wednesday at 2.

THURSDAY—Dance at Student Union, San Jose State College. College girls only. Sign up at college women's gym.

FRIDAY—Dance at Catholic Women's Center. 60 girls.

SATURDAY—Dance at Newman Hall. 60 girls. Sign up at YWCA from Thursday at 9 to Saturday at 2.

SUNDAY—Open House Student Union, San Jose State College, 6:30 to 10 p. m. Sign up at YWCA after 9 on Friday, March 24.

STUDENT UNION OPEN SUNDAYS FOR USO DANCE

The Student Union will be open on Sundays beginning yesterday for recreational evenings and dances, because of many requests from the central USO committee and the recreation officers at Moffett field.

According to Mrs. Sarah Wilson, adviser of the college USO board, need for opening the Student Union for games and dances on Sunday evenings was felt after much discussion.

Daily Thursday

Only one more edition of the Spartan Daily which will come out Thursday, will be printed this quarter. Two editions will be issued the first week of next quarter, on Monday, April 3, and Thursday, April 6.

Those who want notices in the Daily for either final week or the first week of Spring quarter must arrange to make the deadline those issues. following the opening week of the quarter, the paper will be printed daily as usual.

NOTICE

Any teaching credential candidates who would desire to remove the Fundamentals of Grammar requirement during this summer session please notify the education office (Room 61) without delay. If enough sign up attempts will be made to organize a course.

Mrs. Wilson is in charge of the Sunday night dances, which will be held from 6:30 until 10:30 o'clock. She will be assisted by members of the Central USO committee.

Regarded as an experiment, further suggestions for the Sunday evening affairs will be appreciated, Mrs. Wilson declared. Eventually it will be conducted as a regular program.

Since Mrs. Wilson will be in charge of the Sunday night dances, Mrs. Izzeta Pritchard will become faculty adviser for the Thursday evening affairs.

There will be a meeting of all general elementary and kindergarten-primary student teachers for the spring quarter today in room 157, at 12 o'clock.

All students must be there to receive assignments.



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